STREET ATTACKS

NOT MANY ACTUAL ASSAULTS ON CHILDREN.

Greek Who Has Been a Day in the Country Worried by Crowd Because He Whistled at Girls-Story of Girl Doesn't Stand investigation-Less Trouble Yesterday.

John Rucek, 38 years old, an Austrian tailor of 404 East Seventy-third street. was arrested last night on a charge of attempted assault on Louise Sackman, 7 years old, of 428 East Seventieth street. The complainant was May Kehoe of 145 Lexington avenue, the girl's aunt, who had followed the girl on an errand. The girl had told her

At Sixty-seventh street and Avenue A Rucek dragged the girl into a lot. Miss Kehoe says he attempted to assault her When Miss Kehoe attacked him he knocked her down, but she continued the fight until Louise broke away and brought Policeman Lehan of the East Sixty-seventh street police station. Miss Kehoe's shirtwaist was torn in the struggle. A small crowd followed Lehan and Rucek, but made no demonstration until near the police station. Rucek was arraigned in the night court and held for a hearing.

Agnes West, 16 years old, who lives at 21 New Chambers street, was walking late vesterday afternoon with a girl friend when she noticed a young Greek following them. The Greek whistled to them and the girls went home. The young woman told her mother and her brother about the Greek and they planned to have him arrested.

After supper the young woman and her sister went for a walk. The Greek followed attempt to go near them. Finally he went into the Greek coffee house of Alexander the Great in Madison street. He stayed

there for a long time.

Meanwhile the West family with their friends in the neighborhood assembled outside. When the Greek came out two hundred men and women chased him and threw bricks and stones. The Greek went as fast as he could, but he was getting the worst of it when Policeman Lake of the Oak street station came to his rescue. Oak street station came. Lake had the hardest kind of a job dragging.

his man to the Oak street station. There the West girl told her story.

The Greek, Leonidas Damond, is 21 years old, and he has been only a day in

this country.
Imbelle Eusler, a seventeen-year-old lewess, who lives with her parents at 420 hast Seventy-eighth street, walked into the German Hospital about 6 o'clock last night and said she had been dragged on Tuesday into a Mulberry street house by the said she had been as saulted and kept a prisoner until yester day.

The hospital doctors found nothing to corroborate her story and a half dozen detectives from the East Sixty-seventh and Elizabeth street stations and from Headquarters found that her story was

hicadquarters found that her story was inaccurate in many ways.

A crowd of women attacked William Brown, 29 years old, of 131 Baltic street, Brooklyn, who was accused of attacking his seven-year-old niece. Katie Carden. Mrs. Helen Carden, the mother of the girl, had left the house to buy some things, and she locked Katie and another daughter, Ellen, 5 years old, in her rooms.

Brown is said to have kicked in the door of the apartments and seized Katie. The

of the apartments and seized Katie. child attempted to scream, but he choked her. Ellen slipped into the hallway and raised an alarm. In a few minutes the tenement was swarming with excited women.

Brown threw his niece in a corner and started to escape. He was cut off on all des by women until Capt. Devanne and the reserves dragged him to the station When Mrs. Garden identified her brother it was all that Capt. Devanney could do to keep her from sticking him with a hatpin. Nine men were in the Flushing police Nine men were in the Flushing police court yesterday, charged with annoying women. Two of the men were accused of annoying Mamie and Fannie Steeger, 8 and 10 years old, of 7 Grove street, Winfield, Queens. The metr said they were James Hugh, 39 years old, and Thomas Karge, 58 years old, of Far Rockaway. They were fined \$5 each.

They were fined \$5 each.
Anna Sugarman, a young woman of
2810 Fulton street, Brooklyn, was responsible for the arrest of four men. She said
they followed her through Highland Park
on Tuesday evening. One of the men had
a club. Mounted Policeman Crozier met
her and when she told him her story he
pulled his revolver and arrested the men.
Magistrate Healy held them in \$1,500 bail
each.

each.

Mrs. Mary Balstein of Broad street and Flushing avenue, Maspeth, appeared against three men whom she charged with invading her house and threatening her. She said she made her escape through a back window. They were held in \$1,000 arch.

THE WOMAN AND THE WATCH.

the Goes to Jail and the Owner of the Watch Gets It Back.

Elly Koehler, who lives at the Hotel Navarre, met a young woman on Tuesday vening at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-eighth street. She said she was Ada Raymond, an actress, and a few minutes later she and Koehler were sitting at a table in the Navarre summer garden drinking highballs. It wasn't long before she was toying with Koehler's watch, and when they went to leave the young woman kept the watch.

I will let you have it if you will give me \$20," she said. The night clerk would not eash a check.

Never mind," said the girl, "I'll keep the watch and you can bring me the money. The young woman told him to come to 7 West Sixty-fourth street and ring the ell of "Señor Altazarro." Yesterday mornwoman answered. Koehler gave her \$20 and waited outside for his watch. When the young woman came back she said that a friend of hers had gone off with the watch. She wanted \$20 more from Koehler. He protested that it was blackmail. Koehler got a policeman. When Ada

He protested that it was blackmail.

Koehler got a policeman. When Ada
Raymond was arraigned in the West Side
court she said that "Señor Altazarro had
the watch," and offered to send a note.
for it. The note was banded to the Magistrate's probation officer, who reported
that the señor could not speak English.
Ada Raymond was sent to the house in
charge of a policeman, and she came back
with a pawn ticket for the watch and \$15.
Koehler got the pawn ticket and the \$15.
Ada was sent to Blackwell's Island.
Magistrate Corrigan told Koehler that he had sand and deserved the thanks of the

Magistrate Corrigan told Koehler that he

GAS KILLS SPANISH BOY. Roommate in Bad Shape-Here One Day

-May Have Blown Out Gas. Francisco Lopez, 18 years old, a Spaniard who had been from Cuba a day, was kille by gas yesterday in his room in a small Spanish hotel at 249 West Twenty-fifth street. His chum, M. P. Antomil, 19 years scious. He was taken to the New York Hospital, where the physicians said his recovery would surprise them.

The police think one of the boys blew out the gas. The proprietor of the hotel said the boys left their homes in Madrid about two months ago. They were well educated and supplied with ample funds.

Drowns at Long Branch

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 7 .- Louis Brokman, 19 years old, an engraver of Albany, N. Y., was drowned while bathing at the Atlantic Hotel bathing grounds bo-day. His body has not been recovered. PROTECTION OF SAVINGS is often quite as difficult as getting the savings. If you would avoid pitfalls and anxiety and be assured of a good income without risk, buy the Guaranteed First Mortgage Securities

These not only afford absolute protection for savings, but also give the best possible income.

No investor has ever lost a dollar. BOND MORTGAGE GUARANTEE (O Capital and Surplus, - \$5,500,000 176 Broadway, New York. 175 Remsen St., Brooklyn. 350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

AXLE BROKE AT RUSH TIME. and if You Didn't Sweat at This End of the

Bridge You Did Later. Fifth avenue elevated train which had just rounded the curve at the City station, Brooklyn, and started on its way to Bridge street, came to a sudden stop at a quarter to 6 o'clock last night when the rear wheels of the last car jumped the track and an axle broke. The derailed train tied up all Brooklyn lines except the City Line and Brighton Beach trains, which use the tracks over Fulton

When the accident was reported at the Manhattan end of the bridge the gates were closed for a few moments. Then they had to be opened, as two lines were still running. A few of the policemen were stationed upstairs to help out the ticket choppers in announcing "Only Fulton sister went for a walk. The Greek followed street trains running! Take the trolley car them and whistled as before. He did not for all other lines!" Four-fifths of the people who had clambered up the stairs turned around and down again. The surface cars leaving the loops were jammed

surface cars leaving the loops were jammed just a little bit worse than usual.

The chief trouble was at the Brooklyn end of the bridge. Here for a time every alley and passageway was filled with a pushing, sweating throng. From stalled trains people spilled over on to the bridge, down the stairways, into the streets and over the trolley cars. The police stationed there said they considered it fortunate that the crowd had room to spread itself out a bit, but in spite of the general dispersion here, there and everywhere the jam was intolerable. Local trains carried the people across the bridge in quite the usual fashion.

The reserves were called out from the

usual fashion.

The reserves were called out from the Fulton street police station and distributed at the Brooklyn end of the bridge and in the streets. Transfers to the surface lines were issued at the City Hall and Bridge street stations. The passengers aboard the train which caused the partial block and the other stalled trains near by got out and walked the elevated tracks, steering their course by the third rail and dodging the holes between the ties.

It was not until 8 o'clook that conditions got back to the normal. The bridge locals, which are supposed to stop running at a quarter to 7, were kept going till ten minutes

quarter to 7, were kept going till ten minutes

The remaining direct avenue of progress to Coney Island after the Fifth avenue elevated had been crippled was the surface car route through Gravesend avenue, and this was blockaded for three-quarters of an hour by the derailment of a car.

While the Brighton Beach line was being operated for the relief of the crippled lines into Coney Island a "music hall special" in the yard at the rear of the Brighton Beach Hotel was derailed. The northbound track remained blocked for several hours, during which time trains in both directions were operated past the derailment on the southbound tracks.

MORAN ON A GRAFT HUNT, District Attorney Will Have Boston Council-

men Before the Grand Jury. Boston, Aug. 7 .- District Attorney John B. Moran announced this afternoon that he will summon the seventy-five members of the Boston Common Council before the Grand Jury in connection with an investigation into the passing of a \$1,500,000 loan for the city recently.

It was reported that at the time the of the council who opposed the measure were offered bribes to influence their voting. Amounts of \$500 or more were said to have been involved, and the names of some upporters of the bill were associated with

New Yorkers Fined for Killing Moose. CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 7-Arthur Robinson Justin Farrington of New York found guilty yesterday of killing moose and deer out of season. Robinson was fined \$100 for killing a cow moose and \$50 for deer, and Farrington was fined \$50 for helping him to cut the moose up and carry it to camp. The fines and costs aggregated \$309. The shooting took place at Holmes Lake, Northumberland county.

he New Jersey to Get Silver Service. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 7 .- The \$10,000 silver service for the battleship New Jersey, paid for by the citizens and school chil dren of New Jersey, will be formally presented to the officers of the vessel next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Gov. Stokes has been notified that the New Jersey will be in the North River on that

Bagg and Smith Acquitted.

The jury in the case of the United States against Stanley Bagg and William R. Smith came in at 7:05 o'clock last night with a verdict of not guilty. This is the second trial of the case. Bagg and Smith were charged with attempt to bribe a special employee of the Department of Justice to get the names of witnesses who testified before the Federal Grand Jury in the Florida peopage investigations. peonage investigations.

Reducing Wisconsin Live Stock Rates. Madison, Wis., Aug. 7.- In a decision o-day by the State Railroad Rate Commission charges on live stock between nearly all parts of the State and Milwaukee ordered reduced approximately by

It was warmer generally in the Middle Atlantic, New England States and Lake regions yesterday, due to the passing of a low pressure area out the St. Lawrence Valley; it was slightly cooler in the Central States, which was the cause of local rains and thunderstorms in the central and lower sippi valleys and western lake region.

nood of Montana and the Dakotas, and in the extreme Southwest the temperature ranged around 100 degrees. Fair weather prevailed in all the Atlantic and Gulf States.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind variable and fresh; average humidity, 68 per eter, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAYAND TO-MORROW cooler in northern and central portions to-night; light westerly winds shifting to northerly.

For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler in northern portion to-night; light westerly

Delaware, partly cloudy to-day and to-me

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fai and continued warm to-day and to-morrow; light variable winds. western New York and western Pennsyl-

POLICE GRAFT HUNT IS OFF

PRIVATE DETECTIVES FOUND BROOKLYN VERY, VERY BAD,

But Deputy Commissioner. Hanson Sized It All Up as a Scheme for the Undoing of O'Keeffe and Has Released Ham

burger Unless He'll Work Without Pay.

A story was put ished yesterday in a Brooklyn paper deta ing the alleged efforts of Jacob G. Hambur, er, head of a private detective agency, to run down police grafters in Brooklyn under the direction of Commissioner Bingham, who is represented as having held up the hunt when Hamburger was about ready to go before the Grand Jury and disclose the information he had

According to the story Hamburger was engaged on July 6 by Commissioner Bingham to investigate tales of police grafting in Brooklyn and took regular reports to him. He soon discovered, it is alleged, that dives were flourishing in Hamilton avenue and other sections of the borough and that no less than forty-five disorderly houses were in operation in a single inspec-tion district, all under police protection. Coney Island is said to have been described by Hamburger as in a worse condition than t was under the rule of John Y. McKane.

Hamburger is alleged to have even furnished Commissioner Bingham with the names of half a dozen Coney Island policemen who were said to be implicated. While Hamburger was engaged in the investigation Hamburger was engaged in the investigation two lieutenants and two detectives at Brooklyn Police Heacquarters were transferred over Deputy Commissioner O'Keeffe's head, the transfers presumably being made on account of Hamburger's revelations. About two weeks ago Hamburger is said to have got a surprise when Commissioner Bingham called a halt on his investigations, restored the two lieutenants and two detections. restored the two lieutenants and two detec-tives to their old posts, and publicly declared nis confidence in Deputy Commissioner

Yesterday Hamburger refused to give any Yesterday Hamburger refused to give any information in regard to his investigation. His reports, he said, were in the hands of Commissioner Bingham and he was willing that they should be made public. Hamburger said that the reports would not contain anything derogatory to Deputy Commissioner O'Keefe. Hamburger says that while he was on the graft hunt two detectives were brought on from New Orleans for the purpose of having him identified as a crook who had been convicted of a crime several years ago in that city. The detectives said that he was not the Hamburger they had in mind.

Deputy Police Commissioner Hanson said last night that the services of the Ham-burger agency were engaged, but were dis-pensed with because both he and Commis-sioner Bingham were convinced that the pensed with because both he and Commis-sioner Bingham were convinced that the kind of witnesses the agency had secured and the evidence they could give were not worth the city's money. Commissioner

Hanson said:

"When the charges of grafting in Brooklyn were being made a committee of the
citizens of that borough saw Gen. Bingham and hinted that he didn't dare have
an investigation. The Commissioner said
he was willing for it to be made, and
furthermore would pay for an investigation by any one the committee recommended. The citizens spoke of Hamburger and he was engaged.

"Hamburger made frequent reports to
me and I spent much time seeing his wit-

me and I spent much time seeing his witnesses and covering the ground he had been over. Much of the evidence he submitted concerned Cliff and Powers, the two young convicted by these two policemen for various offences, or were friends of several politicians or of Capt. Baldwin, formerly an inspector, who was reduced because he couldn't get the evidence against a disorderly house that Cliff and Powers got.

"After going into the Hamburger agency evidence very carefully with Commissioner evidence very carefully with Commissioner Bingham we both decided that the graft charges were only part of a general scheme on the part of politicians and others in Brooklyn who couldn't get what they wanted from First Deputy Commissioner O'Keeffe to injure him through attacking the men around him and to drive him out of business if possible. For that reason we told the Hamburger agency that we

Commissioner Hanson said that Ham-burger was a candidate for the job of Deputy Commissioner when Mr. O'Keeffe was ap-pointed, and also when Commissioner Bingham recently got authority to appoint

DID IT TO SAVE TROUBLE. Steward Sayers of St. Paul's School Ex-

plains About Those Erasures. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Aug. 7 .- Duncan C.

Sayers, who for twenty-one years has been steward of St. Paul's School at Garden City. pleaded not guilty of misappropriating the school's funds before Justice Charles F. Gittens to-day and was held in bonds of \$1,000 for the Grand Jury. Bail was furniehed by Jacob Totten and Henry Agnew It is alleged in the complaint, which was

worn to by Canon Swett, that a number of erasures were made in the books. Sayers stated that the erasures were made where he boys would run up an account and not the boys would run up an account and not pay and that he had made the erasures to save the school from having any trouble with the boys' parents. For the last six months there have been a number of unpleasant events at Garden City which have been laid to the Bishop, one being the misunderstanding which caused the resignation of Dr. Gamage from the school and his starting a new school at Paulding. N. Y. The general opinion at Garden City is that The general opinion at Garden City is that a'mistake has been made and that when the case comes to trial Sayers will be able to clear himself. He said that he would go and see the Bishop to-morrow and explain

and see the Bishop to-morrow and explain everything.
Bishop Frederick Burgess could not be seen to-day. The Rev. Robert Merriman, his secretary, said that the steward would not have been arrested if there had not been a cause for it. Dean John R. Moses said that Sayers had been a trusted servant in the school for many years and this probably accounted in part for the failure of the officers to look into the books. He said the expert accountants had found many errors in the accounts and that under the cirn the accounts and that under the cir-cumstances the action of Canon Swett was

MOTHER WASN'T DROWNING. Just Jumped Into River to Rescue Son Whe

There Was No One Else to Do It. Mrs. John Thurston, wife of the skipper of an Erie Railroad float tied up at the foot of East Nineteenth street, saw her little five-year-old son, Alexander, tumble over-

board yesterday afternoon. She was on the float alone, so she jumped in after him.

Some one who saw Mrs. Thurston rescuing the boy got word to Policeman Levy of the East Twenty-second street station that a woman was drowning. He went down on the run, but Mrs. Thurston had the boy on the float by that time. An ambulance was called for the boy, but he was in good shape.

Boer War Hero to Be Deported From

Canada. WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 7.— Arrangements have been made by the Canadian Immigration Department to deport Bugler Dunne, who saved the British army from serious defeat at the battle of Colenso in

the Boer war. He was in the van of the army when he was shot in the leg and seriously wounded.

Last February Dunne was arrested for stealing a \$300 overcoat and sent to Portage la Prairie jail. On Monday he will be released and immediately sent back to England.

DECISION IN FAVOR OF SHIPPER. ission Decides Rate on Wheat to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-The rate of 75 cents per 100 pounds on wheat from points in Nebraska to California terminals, via the Chicago, Burlington and Qunicy Railway through Denver and thence via the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, was to-day adjudged unjust and unreasonable by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The case was the complaint of the A. J. Poor Grain Comp-ny against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and

several other Western railroads. The commission held that the rate complained of-75 cents per 100 pounds on wheat shipments-was excessive and unreasonable as compared with the rate over the same route on corn, which was 55 cents, and as compared with a thorough rate of 55 cents on both wheat and corn from Nebraska points via the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads. Any rate on wheat over the route in question from these points of origin to California terminals in excess of 65 cents per 100 pounds, the com-mission held, is unreasonable. The com-plainant was allowed reparation on ship-ments to California points, but not on wheat billed to Reno, Nev.

In deciding the case the commi down the principle that a regularly pub-lished rate is as fixed and unalterable as if it had been established by an act of Conit had been established by an act of Congress, and not even a court of law may interfere with it when it has been voluntarily established by the carrier. If a carrier, contrary to a shipper's instruction, carried a shipment by a more expensive route instead of using a cheaper route, such action is prima facie without justification and constitutes a basis for reparation, but if a shipper gives instructions that his goods are to be carried by the more expensive route the carrier is relieved of the obligation to forward by the cheaper the obligation to forward by the cheaper

The commission also held that shippers along the line of an interstate carrier are entitled to have their products moved in either direction at reasonable rates, and a carrier may not establish prohibitive rates or any commedity on the ground that it on any commodity on the ground that, it is not desirable traffic.

JERSEY ROADS MUST PAY.

Present System of Taxation Upheld by the Supreme Court.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 7.-The Supreme Court handed down a decision to-day holding to be constitutional the Perkins act of 1906 taxing railroad property of the class known as "main stem," including franchise and tangible personal property. The principles upon which the decision is based were in part established by the opinion of the Court of Errors and Appeals filed on Monday, sustaining the constitutionality of the Duffield act of 1905, under which second class railroad property is taxed for local uses and at local rates. The combined decisions sustain in its

entirety the present system of railroad taxation, under which the railroads are compelled to pay between four and five million dollars a year more in taxes than previously. The opinion of the Supreme Court was by Justice Pitney, who also wrote the opinion of the Court of Errors in the Duffield act case. To-day's decision holds that the main stem act violates neither the Federal nor the State Constitution; that it does not deprive the tax-payer of property; that the average rate of the State is not unconstitutional; that concerned Chi and rowers, the two young policemen used by Deputy Commissioner of the State is not unconstitutional; that for purposes of taxation railroad property as a general class may properly be subagainst them. I found that the persons who were anxious to testify against them were either persons who had been arrested and which would render it unconstitutional, which would render it unconstitutional, and that the sub-classification is not an unreasonable segregation of the propert Under the Perkins act the State w deduct for its own running expenses an amount equal to one-half of 1 per cent. of the ratables. The remainder of the tax, amounting to \$2,530,867, will be dis-tributed to the various counties for the support of the public school system.

COMPROMISE IN ALABAMA.

State and Southern Railway Have Proposition Sent to President Finley in New York.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 7.-A propowould consider any evidence it cared to sition by which the controversy between submit, but that it was not worth paying the State and the Southern Railway is expected to be settled has been drawn up and has been sent to President Finley of the Southern in New York for approval. Until he answers there will be no change in the situation. Gov, Comer said to-day:

"I expect another conference later with the railroad people, but I have told Col. Russell, representing President Finley. that with his reputation for fairness I shall expect him to realize and to concede that expect nim to realize and to concede that the railorads must obey the laws the same as any other person or citizens. The State stands always ready to protect the roads, and I consider it my duty to protect

the people.

"Every time a ticket is sold for more than two and a half cents a mile the railthan two and a half cents a mile the railroads violate the law and the person selling
the ticket commits a misdemeanor. It
is the duty of every solicitor to make out
a case. I trust that the result of the conferences will be to remove all friction between the people and the railroads. It is
said at the Capitol that the Legislature
almost to a man is ready on being called
together in extra session to pass such
enabling acts as will carry out the recent
statutes enacted regulating railroad charges
in Alabama."

PAUSE IN ROCK ISLAND AFFAIR. Arkansas State Department Not So Keen to Revoke Road's License.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 7.-Assistant Secretary of State McHaney has not received official notice of the issuance of an injunction by Judge Van Deventer restraining the State from revoking the charter of the Rock Island Railroad in Arkansas, but he says he cannot take action in revoking a license now without

action in revoking a license now without being in contempt of court, exactly as if he had received notice of an injunction.

Attorney-General Kirby notified McHaney to-day that he may revoke the charter immediately without being in contempt, as the Rock Island has operated the road since the passage of the Wingo act without complying with the law and has failed to file its charter and pay the fees; and that, further, the Rock Island Company, in defiance of the State law, has removed its cause to the Federal court. The Attorney-General urges the Assistant Secretary of State to revoke the charter before the injunction arrives.

State to revoke the charter before the injunction arrives.

E. L. McHaney, acting Secretary of State, to-day said. "I knew nothing about this action of the Rock Island in making application for injunction until notified by telegraph despatches that an injunction had been granted by Judge Vandeventer of St. Paul restraining this department from forfeiting the right of the Rock Island to do business in this State for taking a case or removing a cause to the Federal court without the consent of the other party. of the other party.
"I would be as much in contempt of court

"I would be as much in contempt of court by taking action to forfeit the charter of the Rock Island in the face of telegraphic reports or newspaper reports as I would be if I should proceed to forfeit the charter of this road after the restraining order had been served upon me. I do not care to take any action that would land me in jail to serve a sentence for contempt of court.

"I do not hesitate to state that should the opportunity present itself to forfeit the charter of the Rock Island Railroad or any other foreign corporation for violating the law prohibiting it or any other (foreign corporation from removing any cause to the Federal court without the consent of the other party that I would follow the provisions of the law and issue a proclamation stating that the right of such corporation to do business in this State had terminated and that its charter was forfeited to the State."

ROBBED EMPLOYER FOR YEARS

SUPT. BELCHER OF THE CORNELL STEAMBOAT CO. CONFESSES.

Brother of Ex-Mayor Belcher of Paterson Stole Materials and Sold Them—His Thievings Said to Be More Than \$20,000 -With Company Twenty-One Years.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 7.-Residents of this city were surprised to learn this afternoon of the arrest of Amherst W. Belcher, superintendent of the Cornell Steamboat Company's machine shops for twenty years, on two charges of grand He was arraigned before Recorder Groves and waived examination. to appear before the Grand Jury, bail being

For a long time the Cornell Steamboat Company has had reason to believe that it was being robbed by some of its most trusted employees. Its officers secured the services of Pinkerton detectives about two months ago, who carefully watched every movement of the suspected persons Tuesday morning a number of suspected and unsuspected persons were summoned to the office of the company and questioned as to their knowledge of a number of irregular transactions.

The result of the investigation was that Supt. Belcher on being confronted with the overwhelming evidence confessed that for the last fifteen years he had been steal-ing materials from the company, selling them and pocketing the proceeds. It is understood that Belcher's thieving will amount to between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Two warrants were issued by Recorder Groves, both for grand larceny in the second degree. The warrants were served and Belcher, was arraigned at about 3 o'clock this afternoon. He said the charges of theft were substantially true.

Mr. Belcher is a native of Orange county.

Mr. Belcher is a native of Orange county. He came to Kingston in February, 1886, to become superintedent of the Cornell Steamboat Company's shops. He had been employed subsequent to that at the Rogers Locomotive Works in Paterson, N. A., and in the Eric Railroad shops at Jersey City. After serving in the civil war he went to the Pacific Coast and was engaged in handling steamboat and mining engaged in handling steamboat and mining machinery. For fourteen years he was at John Roach's shipyard in Chester, Pa..

John Roach's shipyard in Chester, Pa., the last six years being superintendent. That was just prior to coming to Kingston. In 1895 he was also appointed master mechanic of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, and held that place for several years. Belcher is a brother of Mayor Belcher of Paterson, N. J., who absconded some time ago with public moneys, proceeds of mortgages held by a savings and loan association which were foreclosed, he pocketing the money, and also cash which had been given him by widows to place in savings banks. Mayor Belcher kept out of sight for a long time, and after spending the money surrendered himself and was sent to prison. Recently Supt. Belcher, now under arrest here, got a judgment now under arrest here, got a judgment of \$3,000 against the Paterson Savings and Loan Association for money he gave his brother as head of the loan association, but which his brother had not paid in

STUDYING RAILROADS HERE.

Japanese Railway Engineers to Tour This Country.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.-The Japanese Government has sent to America seven prominent railway engineers and managers to study our latest railway methods and improvements. After the railroad systems in this city have been inspected the party will go to Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago Kansas City, Boston, New York and Phila-delphia, and later to Ogden and Omaha. The visitors hope to return to Japan with many new ideas to be used in the con-struction of the new lines. The Japanese Government, one of the engineers said, will shortly undertake the building of 6,000 miles of additional steam railways, making a total of more than 11,000 miles in operation

GETTING SQUARE FOR BEATING.

He Says Assaulted Him.

Thomas Thomsen, skipper of the Lehigh Fifty-fourth street freight pier on Tuesday and was unloading her, when striking teamsters set upon him and beat him badly. Yesterday he saw in the neighborhood a Yesterday he saw in the neighborhood a longshoreman who he says was one of his assailants. He went to the barge, got his pistol and shot at the man four times, lodging one bullet in his abdomen. The wounded man, James McCarren of 881 Tenth avenue, is in Roosevelt Hospital likely to die. Thomsen was arrested.

OBITUARY.

Ira De Forest Warren, head of the law firm of Warren, Warren & O'Beirne, died on Tuesday in the Post Graduate Hospital. He was born on December 31, 1831, in Albany the son of the Rev. Dr. Ira D. Warren, a Methclergyman, and Eliza Caldwell. He was admitted to the bar in 1852 and to practise in the Supreme Court of the United States in 1872. He was actively engaged in the litigation growing out of the old Alabama claims. Mr. Warren was an enthusiastic yachtsman, longed to the Manhattan, New York and Lotos clubs. Lyman E. Warren of this city is his brother. There was another lawyer brother, the late William H. Warren of Cort-land.

land.
Leslie Adams Warnick, probably the only centenarian in Utica, died at his home in that city Tuesday night after a month's illness. He was actively engaged in the tobacco business under the firm name of Warnick & Brown until he passed his ninetieth year, when he settled down to enjoy a considerable fortune. He was born at Downpatrick, a suburb of Belfast, Ireland, in 1807, and came to America with his father in 1818. They located in Philadelphia, where his father died in 1820. Mr. Warnick finished his education when he was 20 years old, and about 1830 went to Albany, where he learned his trade as a tobacconist. In 1839 he located in Utica and until 1899 directed his extensive business in that city.

Clarence L. Reid, senior member of the

and until 1893 directed his extensive business in that city.

Clarence L. Reid, senior member of the law firm of Reid, Esselstyn & Ketcham of this city, died suddenly at his home in Stamford. Conn., yesterday afternoon, of kidney trouble. Returning from a walk he sat on the veranda while his wife went to get him a drink. When she returned he was dead. Mr. Reid was born in Fayetteville. N. Y., June 24, 1857. His father was Lewis H. Reid, a Presbyterian minister. He was graduated from Yale in the class of 1877 and was admitted to the bar in 1882. He was Deputy Judge of the Stamford City Court for years. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church at Stamford. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Willard of New York, and two children.

children.

Israel Munson Speiman, the last surviving member of the Harvard class of '36, died on Tuesday at his summer home at Marblehead, Mass. He was born December 30, 1816 For many years Mr. Spelman was active in the management of the Boston and Maine Railroad, first as a member of the board of directors and later as president of the system, which office he filled during the civil war. Mr. and Mrs. Spelman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1899. Mr. Spelman was, as far as known, the oldest living graduate of Harvard University. Mr. Spelman is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

Col. A. T. Huff, 71 years old, died in the Som-

daughters.

Col. A. T. Huff, 71 years old, died in the Somerset Hospital at Somerville, N. J., after an operation for oancer. Col. Huff was one of the best known politicians in Somerset county. He was twice elected by the Democrats as State Assemblyman and also served for ten years as Surrogate of Somerset county. He retired from public office ten years ago to his farm near Meshanic. Col. Huff organized a regiment for the civil war and was for a long time commander of the Home Guards. He leaves a widow and one son, the Rev. Tunis Huff of Somerville.

Conway G. Ferguson, a nephew of the

Huff of Somerville.

Conway G. Ferguson, a nephew of the late Sir Samuel Ferguson, who was long president of the Royal Irish Academy and Deputy Keeper of the Public Records of Ireland, died on Tuesday at his home, 511 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, in his fifty-third year. He came to this country in 1876 and for four years was engaged in farming in Virginia. Then he settled in New York and became an advertising agent. He leaves a widow, a son and two daughters.

Semi-Annual Shirt Sale On sale this morning go thousands of Brill Shirts, values \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50,

at 85c.

Pleated and plain negligees-coat front and regular-cuffs attached and detached-fancy patterns, plain colors and plain white, all sizes. Remember, best choice is first choice.

GET THE HABIT. GO TO

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WARNER GRILLED BY CORONER

ACRITELLI MAKES HIM UNDERGO SEVERE EXAMINATION.

He Is Held Up by Three Polleemen While He Is Questioned-Very Weak When Taken From Bellevue-Sent to the

Frank H. Warner, who shot and killed Miss Esther Norling at 3 East Forty-second street, made his escape and went to 26 Irving place and killed John C. Wilson, a hat manufacturer, was transferred yesterday from Bellevue Hospital to the Tombs by order of Coroner Acritelli. Warner has been in Bellevue recovering from the wounds inflicted by Jacob Rose, a truckman, who knocked him down with a bale hook. The hospital doctors did not think he could

From the hospital Warner was taken first to Police Headquarters. He had to be carried into the building, where he was photographed. Then he was taken to the Coroner's office. Coroner Acritelli attempted to examine him, but Warner seemed to be in a stupor. Capt. Miles O'Reilly and two patrolmen held him up straight.

"Warner, did you know Miss Norling?" asked Coroner Acritelli, after trying several other questions without result. "Sit up! Answer 'Yes' or 'No.' You are in a court!" commanded Capt. O'Reilly.

Warner straightened up, opened his eyes, glared at the Coroner and said: "Damn it! I've told you that a dozen times."
"Good, good, Frank," said Capt. O'Reilly.
That's more like it. Only you must not swear. God won't love you if you talk

Who the hell cares?" replied Warner, his voice quavering. "There ain't no God. I don't believe in no God and never did." "Do you want us to think you were crazy when you shot Miss Norling?" asked the

when you shot Miss Norting?" asked the Coroner.

"Who cares what you think?" replied Warner trying to rise, but falling back exhausted. "You're a Jew. Did you ever kill anybody? Well, I can tell by your face you would if you got a chance. Am I crazy? Bob Ingersoll wasn't crazy, was he?"

"Did you know what you were doing when you shot Wilson?" persisted the Coroner. "He was a robber! You're another!

of time to try to get anything from Warn and sent him to the Tombs without bail. 40 YEARS FOR CHIEF ROBBER. Mineola Judge "Lenient" With Young Augustus von Fahrig.

shouted Warner.

The Coroner concluded that it was a waste

MINEOLA. L. I., Aug. 7.-On pleading guilty to robbing the regidences of E. L. Morrison of Lynbrook and James Hopkins of Cedarhurst and the stable of William H. Bowne of Glen Cove, Augustus von Fahrig, leader of the Nassau county burglar gang, was to-day sentenced to forty years at hard labor in Sing Sing. The term may be reduced to twenty-five years by good

behavior. In passing sentence on Von Fahrig Judge Jackson said: "Von Fahrig, you are criminal by record. You had a chance to reform, but you did not take advantage of it and have acquired the habit of robbing houses. I could sentence you to Sing Sing for life, as you have been indicted for sixteen burglaries, but I won't I will be lenient with you and give you a sentence of forty years at hard labor."

Christian Schang, 19 years old, who turned State's evidence, pleaded guilty to three indictments and was sentenced to Sing Sing for twenty-five years. His mother, Mrs. Alma Schang, got five years in Auburn prison. Morris Belkowitz, alias Burk, who pleaded guilty to three charges of burglary, got a maximum of twelve years with a minimum of seven years at Sing Sing.

years at Sing Sing.

Miss Ingrid Willimus, the twenty-yearold Virginia girl, who was the sweetheart
of young Schang, has been in jail here
over since the gang was arrested. She or young schang, has been in jai infree ever since the gang was arrested. She proved a valuable witness to District At-torney Coles and will now be liberated. She said to-day that her father is a minister in Virginia, and that she will return home as soon as she is permitted to leave the jail.

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RARE - Apulcius, Plato, Petronius, Propertius Juvenal, Longus, Ovid, Suctorius, Martial, PRATT 161 6th av.

SIMS IN INDIANAPOLIS.

District Attorney and His Special Assistant in Oil Cases Supposed to Be Working There.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-Reports to-day in Chicago were that District Attorney Sims and his special assistant, James H. Wilkerson, were in Indianapolis. Judge Landis. who sat in the Standard Oil case here, also is in Indianapolis, having gone there to hold court in the absence of United States District Judge A. B. Anderson. Acting United States Attorney Robert W. Childs did not deny that Mr. Sims was in the Indiana capital.

That Mr. Sims and Mr. Wilkerson have one to Indiana to search for evidence to be used in the further prosecutions of the Standard Oil Company and the railroads that are declared to have been granting the company illegal concessions is be-lieved likely. One of the indictments against the Standard Oil Company, still pending, relates to shipments of oil over

against the Standard Oil Company, still pending, relates to shipments of oil over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad to Evansville, Ind., by way of Dellon Junction, Ill.

Moritz Rosenthal, associate counsel for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in the cases before Judge Landis, returned last evening from New York. When questioned to-day concerning the plans of the defence he said that he had not consulted with his associates. with his associates.

with his associates.

"Just what course of procedure will be taken I do not know," said Mr. Rosenthal.

"I have not consulted with my associates, because they are in Europe and will not return until September. The decision of Judge Landis will have no effect whatever. on my vacation or the vacations of any Is it true that the Standard Oil Company

"Is it true that the Standard Oil Company and the railroads are arranging a compact for the purpose of fighting the Government's prosecutions?" he was asked.

"No, sir," replied Mr. Rosenthal with emphasis, "It is not true. The Standard Oil Company will fight its own battles and the railway companies may fight their own."

NO CONFERENCE, SAYS ARCHBOLD

He Thinks Washington Allegator Had Be. ter Put His Name to His Allegation. John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Com-

pany sends this letter to THE SUN: day's date headed 'Square Deal for Standard' you quote some Washington official, who is so modest as to be unwilling to have his name given, as criticising a recent statement of mine regarding the Government's failure to consult with us while compiling its report on prices and profit of petro-leum, recently emitted by the Commissioner

of Corporations. of Corporations.

"Answering his allegations. I now say that there was no such conference with Standard officials as he represents and that no misleading or deceptive statements were made by us. Every word of my statement was the exact truth. If as much could be said of the comment of the alleged official I do not think he should have allowed any consideration. consideration to restrain him from per mitting his name to be given."

Permanent Injunction Against Strikers PITTSBURG, Aug. 7.-Judge John D. Shafer in the Common Pleas Court to-day handed down a permanent injunction against the Glass Bottle Blowers' Associaagainst the Class Dottle Diowers Associa-tion and Tarentum Local restraining them from interfering with workmen at the plant of the Flaccus Glass Company, where a strike is in progress. The Court named seventeen strikers as offenders.

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"There's a Reason"